

COPY.

Makaweli Kauai,

January 2d, 1908.

My dear Dr. Jackson

I have just returned from a visit to California, and while there I heard from Bishop Rowe, of Alaska, that you were not well. I was grieved to hear of your sickness, but hope you have ^{quite} recovered ere this, and that you are now in your usual good health, and I trust the Christian work in Utah is still prospering. I am enclosing a Bill of Exchange for \$100 which please use in any way you think best for the Christian work in Utah.

We have all had a very happy reunion at this Christmas time, my grandsons, who are studying in the University of California, are home for the holidays, and it is a great happiness for us all to be together at this time. I trust you all had a happy Christman, and that the New Year may be full of blessings to you and yours.

With kindest regards,

Believe me, very sincerely yours,

(signed) Helen Sinclair Robinson.

Copy.

WOMAN'S BOARD OF HOME MISSIONS,

156 Fifth Avenue,

New York, N. Y.,

January 6, 1908.

My dear Dr. Jackson,

I have just finished reading the history of the beginnings of the Woman's Board of Home Missions, and feel grateful that it is to be faithfully preserved. With much of that early history I was very familiar, but had not known all the steps you took, one by one, to inaugurate the movement, especially in the East, as when the preliminary steps were being taken I was in Colorado. But I well recall counselling with you when the hope came to me that we might be able to organize the women in Colorado. Presbytery was to meet in our church in Fort Collins and I proposed to invite the ministers' wives and other leading women to be present at the same time with the intent to organize. As I had had no previous experience in the conduct of missionary organizations, though feeling the need that some one should make the attempt to secure concerted action, I turned to you--as we always did in an emergency---for advice. I recall your immediate interest and helpful counsel, particularly your advising that should we effect an organization, we wait until the general organization of Presbyterian women for Home Missions was consummated which would doubtless take place in the near future, that we might then become officially connected with the new organization. This was done. We organized in October; in the following December the Woman's Executive Committee of Home Missions was formed. In the following May the first meeting of the Woman's Executive Committee was held in connection with General Assembly---it was spoken of as the first Annual Meeting though the organization was but a few months old---

and as Mr. Finks was a Commissioner from Colorado to the Assembly I accompanied him, authorized by our Colorado Society to affiliate our organization as an auxiliary of the newly formed body. In fact I made my maiden speech at that meeting for Mrs. Haines, whom I then met for the first time, desired me to take part. I remember that just as I had well begun my brief talk which was entirely extempore as I had known but a short time previously that I was to take part-- I an Dr. Kendall, Mr. Eaton, and two or three other men entered and stood at the rear listening. It occurred to me that I was well frightened, but that I must speak as distinctly as I could and cover up my fright thereby, and to that idea I clung during my little speech. Afterward Mrs. Haines wrote to Mr. Finks when we had returned to Colorado, speaking kindly, as was her wont---about the talk saying that she was especially delighted that Mrs. Finks spoke so that she could be heard by all, as so few women were accustomed to taking part in public and did not speak loud enough to be easily heard. I had my little laugh as I remembered with what desperation I had tried to hold to my ideas and to articulate at all.

I recall also that the day before the morning referred to, I had gone to the vestibule of the church in which General Assembly convened by appointment to meet Mrs. Haines, whom I had not as yet met, to assure her that the Colorado organization wished to be counted among the adherents of the new movement for Home Missions. I had been told that she was an elderly, gray-haired woman, dressed in black. As I entered the lobby one who answered the description was standing there as if waiting for some one, and I ventured to inquire if she were Mrs. Haines. My mistake at once became apparent as I was informed that she whom I

had accosted was greatly opposed to the movement which Mrs. Haines represented, and advised me not to identify myself therewith as the organization would not survive six months---leading ministers had so assured my informant, by whom furthermore, a most cordial and urgent invitation was pressed upon me to connect the Colorado society with the Ladies Board of Missions of New York of which the person speaking to me was president---for it was none other than Mrs. Graham to whom I had addressed myself. Of course I explained that I did not feel at liberty to take such a step but thought it well to abide by my original intent and instruction. A few moments later I met Mrs. Haines and her sweet spirit of patience until the movement should be better understood impressed me most deeply. Hurt she may have been many times in those early days of the organization, but resentful never. Her spirit so impressed itself upon those intimately connected with the body that no one of them, so far as I know, ever felt less interest in foreign missions from the fact of identification with the new Home Mission movement, not other than hopeful expectation of the time when the two great societies should be recognized as helpful, not hurtful, each to the other. And so it has proved.

Of course I have written all this just for your personal eye and interest in recalling those early days.

We have been reading those early letters you sent---letters we wrote you when first we went to the Mission field. Theodora has enjoyed them with us. They bring back old experiences with wonderful distinctness.

Now as to photographs. I am sending you one of Mr. Finks taken at just about the same time that the one you have, but much more like him. It was taken by Sarony of New York. He has taken the leaf

out of his album and we have protected the leaf by putting paper about so that in making the half tone engraving it may not get soiled, as sometimes happens. I shall greatly appreciate having the photograph of myself which you say you will send me if I wish when you are through with it as Theodora is anxious to preserve it. Of course you will also return the one of Mr. Finks. I am glad to say that I can let you have the plate of the cut of Mrs. Green which appears in the brief "historical sketch of the Woman's Board which Mrs. Calvin Walker prepared. If you care for it I think that the plate could be made to appear better when printed carefully---by what printers know as a more skillful make-ready---than it does in the leaf I enclose. We have a large picture framed, here at the Rooms in New York, but I know of no small photograph.

If I can aid you in any further way let me know.

Again let me say how valuable I think this book will be which Dr. Stewart is preparing. The matter is in the right hands.

Mr. Finks has been very sick during December but is now improving again.

With abiding regard,

Yours most faithfully,

N. W. Velier Finks.

I use the typewriter a good deal myself now as I find that it relieves the fatigue of writing. If I could but write such a wonderful hand as you do I would never resort to anything mechanical. Mr. Finks was again remarking upon the unchanged character of your writing but a day or two ago so plain and strong!

Ask Commissioner
for rent of School Building
at Council for 1906 -
Council Alaska

Jan 12, 1904.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson. D.D.

Washington, D.C.

My dear Brother:

Your letter of Nov. 12, is
received, making the trip in 63 days.

Just a few minutes before your
letter came, I received a telegram
from Dr. Thompson of the Home
Board. This is what it says,
"Teach school under missionary
salary not under Government.
letter follows."

Now you being a well known
Home Missionary know more
about the rules that govern

home ~~mission~~ ^{mission} more than I do, I presume
I have violated the letter of the
law if not the spirit of it.

And yet the school work has not
interfered with my religious
work. I preach twice every Sunday
and have Sunday school and prayer
meeting just the same as last
year. I give just as much time
as though I did not teach school.

As I said before I had absolutely
no thought of teaching the native
school when Judge McDermott
first asked me, but my time
and strength was ^{so} given up to the
Exposion that it seemed to me

that any thing I did for them
was unnecessary work. They have come
to me with all their difficulties
family trouble and all and I
have given hour of time to them
that one might naturally call his
own, for general reading and the
like. And now that I am feeling
I give time that I would like to
spend in reading and self improve-
ment, I have no rest day, every
day is just as full as it can
be. I do not know if other teachers
do the same or not, but I give lots
of time in trying to keep the children
in school every day, some times

will go ~~with~~ out my lunch to go
to the homes of the ~~absent~~ ones and
get them to come. Most of the students
have never been in school before
and it takes some time to get them
accustomed to coming ~~regular~~ of
course in a Russian school it
is different there you have some
authority ~~over~~ them but where
they live in their homes or they
do here you have to try every plan
to get them regular in attendance.

Seeing the importance of a school
for the Native and the necessity for
an interested teacher, perhaps I
do not make the proper distinction

between teaching the children in day
school and Sunday school.

Certainly a good day school is important
for religious instruction,

it is hard work and I have sometimes
wished that I had not taken charge
of the school, even in view of some
remuneration, no matter how cheritable
we may be inclined, few are to take
double duty upon themselves with
out some little remuneration, that is
spent time that one might naturally
claim for himself. I am not only
out in the way of time but money
I am out every month quite a little
sum, but I do not think of giving

up the school at this time I mean
to continue on at least till the
first of June, there is no one here
that I could recommend.

I have known better and wiser men
than I am in the home field, give
time to canvassing, new paper work and
the like, If this was wrong I am not
trying to justify my self by their
mistakes, However I do not feel that I
have committed any great crime for I
acted from the best of motives, I thought
I was doing a charitable act in helping
Mollie and going to other expenses that
the way of a school building, Janitor
and before I did all my own house

work that is cutting wood and getting
water and many little things that I took
the time to do, now I pay for this and give
the time to teaching.

I think I have said enough about
this matter, I think you will see that
I have not acted entirely from a
mercenary motive.

Very Cordially Yours

A. J. Whipple

ans^d Feb 4. 08

Lexman, Ketchikan P.O., Alaska
January 15, 1908.

My dear Dr. Jackson: - I received your
very welcome letter of Nov. 14 in the early
part of last month, and both Lucy and
myself were very glad to hear from you.
In regard to your wishes about
your fiftieth anniversary at the General
Assembly in Kansas City, May 1908, etc.,
I will say to you that as a member
of this Presbytery I will give you my
vote, and will help you all I can
to secure your election to the Assembly.
I do not know what the other brethren
will say, and if they choose otherwise
you are assured of my earnest loyalty
to you and of your great work. I
only wish that I could be present
with you at your celebrations, and
if permitted, to say a few words on
some of the phases of your work.

here in our midst. But of this I cannot even hope for, for an account of our new home here and of some of the things that I am trying to do here for the growth and stability of this colony, we have only enough to live on day by day, and we cannot travel anywhere. When the time comes all we can do is to send you a word of congratulation on your fifteenth anniversary of entering the fishery ministry and work.

Four years ago I severed my connections with the Sawmills that is located half a mile north from here. This mill as you know is done largely and operated entirely by my people from Metlakatla. The reason why I left the mill entirely was that the managers would not heed my advice. Soon after I left it, and I also did not want my missionary

work interfered with in any way,
the boys at once contracted a very
heavy debt in Seattle for large and
new machineries, a thing that I
always stood against. They could
not pay for the debt in the specified
time. The mill gradually went down
and on one day last month, through
a legal proceeding the whole thing
fell into the hands of C. H. Black of
the Seattle Hardware Co. Seattle, Wash.
The amount of the indebtedness was
in all about \$4000. Larcass Trading
Co., Ketchikan, Alaska, have some claim
with Mr. Black. The mill has not
been running for nearly a year
now, and every day during this
last year I expected the boys to
~~start~~ the work again, but they
were simply discouraged and
actually abandoned the enterprise.
I am very sorry for this, and I

all

14.

did, I could to save the mill but was of no use. Mr. Black cannot be blamed in any way, and I do not think that he would ever realize all of his money.

I am not at all discouraged about this. If I ever build a mill again it will be run by a water power and will be located right in this canyon. There is need of the kind here and there is always a demand for lumber and shingles.

One thing I am very anxious to get is a small outfit to saw and cut wood and at the same time generate electricity. I have looked into this for some time, and the more I study about it, the more I am anxious to get the outfit. There will be four distinct parts, the wooden pipe 1000 feet long, a small water motor or wheel, a small dynamo with a

Capacity of 35 ordinary lights, and a small wood sawing frame and table. The whole thing I can get for only \$215 in Seattle. I want the electricity for lights in the streets of this town, and also an iron house and church. Can you put me on the track of some one whom I can approach on this subject?

The Metlakahle people are now asking for a Boarding School and a copy of their petition is herewith inclosed. It is signed by 111 names. Since there will have to be a special legislation done about it the petition is addressed to the Alaska Delegate in Congress. I wish you could send him an endorsement to help my people.

We are all well & are getting on well with our work.

Your sincere friend

Edward Marsden

Answered
Jan 22, 1908

Mr Arch R. Law Kenai Alaska

THE BOARD OF HOME MISSIONS
OF THE
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
156 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK

D. STUART DODGE, D.D., PRESIDENT
HARVEY C. OLIN, TREASURER

CHARLES L. THOMPSON, D.D., SECRETARY
JOHN DIXON, D.D., ASSOCIATE SECRETARY
JOSEPH ERNEST MC AFFEE, ASSOCIATE SECRETARY

January 21, 1908.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D.D.,
Department of the Interior,
Bureau of Education, Washington, D. C.

My dear Dr. Jackson:-

I have a letter from the Bureau of Education, asking me to name a candidate for Superintendent of Schools for southern Alaska, and I am wondering whether we have any man in our force there whom I could suggest. I suppose it ought to be, if possible, a man who knows Alaska. I am almost disposed to suggest Mr. Beattie, the head of our school at Sitka. I hesitate for two reasons: First, I am not quite sure as to Mr. Beattie's all-round qualifications for the office; and in the second place, I hate to rob our school of him. Have you any opinion on that subject?

I hope you are well. And with good wishes, I am,
Fraternally yours,

Charles L. Thompson
Secretary.

3817 West Street

Eastland, Ga. Jan. 21, 1888

Rev. Sheldon Jackson D.D.

Dear Friends:

Your kind letter
with Mr. Sullivan's was duly received,
and I gratefully acknowledge both.
Your letter gave me comfort at a time
when it was badly needed. You know
how I want the word in season to me
who is weary. I am writing in my bed
and have time just till the thought of
the morning & I hope to be out again in
a few days.

This benighted time with such
darkness, which was greatly
enriched. There were no other

hunger, and my beloved dis-
solved away after a short period
of consciousness from which he did not return.
He never had any fear of death
and was always in readiness for
the "great home". He always said he
would be with us when that hour
came he did not think it his to tell
any thing.

He was taken in the full morning,
a bright Sunday morn. Already he
had done Christian work here among
the Indians, and was planning to do more.
For him the change of world is great
gain - for in the removal of my best
beloved there is great loss to me.

we filled. The poem, "With you can't we will
give them back," expresses the deep longing for peace
and has been a source of great consolation.
Thank you very much for sending it.

I hope you are quite well now.

With kindest regards to yourself and family
and with gratitude for your sympathy,

Yours very sincerely,

Mary E. Boyd.

Mrs. E. C.

Long Island N.Y.
Sundridge, N.Y.
Jan 24/08

Dr. Jackson }

Res. and Dear Sir:

I shall be glad to get
this biographical sketch.
If it is not in a shape to
make a separate chapter
in my revised Alaska
Book, I earnestly wish
you could put it so: for
I consider your work in
that region the corner
stone of its development
into a Christian territory,
as well as the salvation
of its native people,
and the great comfort
of all who use the
reindeer commercially
and for transportation.

You can do this earlier and better than I can, especially as I am bending under the weight of present pressure.

I hope to have the entire revision ready for the publisher within 10 days. Can you let me have it by then?

~~But suppose Robert Clark declines on matter? Upon examination? Who will take it up? From all indications the book is to be timely and popular. I hope it may make a hit.~~

~~We are having our first real storm of this winter, and the whiteness is all pervading and persistent.~~ Charles Hallock

(COPY)

Wooster, Ohio, & connected locality to

January 27th, 1906.

My Dear Dr. Jackson,

I have been called home by the illness and death of my son-in-law, Mr. Walter J. Mullins, of Wooster, and as for the present making my home with my daughter (No. 43, Buell Av.) ---

Looking over some preserved family records (though very partial and fragmentary) I find two entries by Mrs. Scovel which mention her interest in the formation of the Woman's ^{Board of} Home Missions.

The first entry is under the general date 1878 and reads thus - "This year will be remembered by me as my Home Mission year. The first meeting held during the Assembly in Pittsburgh was the means of bringing me into the work -- which took me three times to New York, including the meeting at Saratoga ---- Many, many letters hours of thought, anxiety and prayer by and from a heart full of Christian women were wrought into the formation of the Woman's Executive Committee. And now that it has a name and place among other agencies for good, may the Lord own and bless it for the help of pure religion and for his glory.---- "

The second entry bears date of May 1880 and reads thus: "Were it not for Home Mission and Foreign Mission annual meetings, what would the tired Presbyterian women do for change and rest". A paper is a prodigious undertaking but if its magic influence secures a true day's feast of soul and brain, with an excursion among one's kith and kin in addition, it is worth even more than it costs. Cincinnati, the pendletons, the Music Hall and the Choristers made a delightful setting of the Jewel -- our Women's meeting!----

Another entry may be subjoined showing her devoted loyalty to the church ---

I Oct. 1880. "I have been at the Pan Presbyterian Council. There was not so much stirred by being born a woman (a privilege she always prized) as of being born and bred a Presbyterian. Dear old faith of my fathers! - growing more dear as the piety and wisdom of the world's best men prove it to be the best of belief to live by and die by. Such an assembly of eminent men from abroad (and women too) as well as those from home I may never see again. It was a privilege to listen, to ^{see} ~~see~~ and indeed just to be at such a time and place."----

I do not know that these extracts will be of any use to you, but they show where her heart was ---- May your "now abide in strength"---

Sincerely yours,

(signed) Sylvester F. Scovel.

Jan 7 27th/08 —

Worster Ohio

My Dear Dr Jackson

I have been called home by the illness and death of my son-in-law Mr Walter J Mullins, of Worster; and am, for the present, making my home with my daughter (No 43, Ball Av.) —

Looking over some precious family records (though very partial & fragmentary) I find two entries by Mr Lovel which mention her interest in the formation of the Womanist Bd of Home Missions

The first entry is under the general date 1878. and reads thus —

"This year will be remembered by me as our Home-Mission year. The first meeting held during the Assembly in Pittsburgh was the means of bringing me into the work — which took me three times to New York, including the meeting at Saratoga — Many, many letters — hours & thought, anxiety & prayer

by and from a handful of Christian women were wrought into the formation of the Women's Executive Committee. And now that it has a name and place among other agencies for good, may the Lord own and bless it for the help of pure religion and for his glory"—

The second entry bears date of May 1880. & reads thus

"Were it not for Home Missions & Foreign Missions annual meetings what would the tired Presbyterian woman do for change and rest? A paper is a prodigious undertaking but if its magic influence secures a three days feast of soul and brain, with an excursion among one's kith & kin in addition, it is worth even more than it costs. Cincinnati, the Pendletons, the Music Hall and the Chorists made a delightful setting to the jewel—our

(3)

woman's meeting' —

Another entry may be
subjoined showing her devoted
loyalty to the church —

Oct'r, 880. "I have been at the Pan-
Presbyterian Council. There I was
not so much stirred by being born
a woman [a privilege she always prized]
as by being born and bred a Presbyterian.
Dear old faith of my fathers! — growing
more dear as the piety and wisdom
of the world's best men prove it to
be the best form of belief to live by and
die by. Such an assembly of
eminent men from abroad (and
women, too,) as well as those from
home I may never see again. It was
a privilege to listen, to see and
indeed just to be at such a time
and place" —

I do not know that these
extracts will be of any use to you,
but they show where her heart
was —

— May your
"I will abide in strength" —
Sincerely yours, Sylvester Covel

(4)

May you be present
one most respectfully to
your daughter whom I had the
pleasure of meeting in Berlin &
the daughter of General Eaton -
I have seen notices lately of a
book by Genl Eaton dealing with
the early days of the "freedmen"
Please say to his daughter that
if she should think well of
it, I would be very glad to
have sent me a copy that
I may review it in our Wooster
Quarterly — I have been specially
interested always in this question
The book may be too large & expensive for
such a disposal of a copy. In that case
I would be glad to receive a circular.
Should the book be sent me for review I
will pass it over to our University
Library - which is now a handsome
extensive work building —

P.S. —

It may be that I shall have the opportunity of spending a week or two in Washington this spring — Let me ask whether "McLennan's" is open to transient visitors and send me, if it is, some information about the cost of entertainment in it —

My year's plan is now broken up, but I do not expect to resume teaching during the remainder of the college-year

J. F. S.

ans^d Feb 4. 1908

Juneau, Alaska, January 22, 1908.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D.D.

Washington, D.C.

Dear Dr. Jackson:-

Your letter relative to your desire to be sent as our Commissioner to the next General Assembly, should have been answered long before this and would have been only I received it at a time when my hands were more than full. A respite at last has come so I avail myself of it to reply to your communication.

You remember that when you were last at the Assembly as Commissioner I ⁱwaived my turn in you^N favor. It gives me pleasure to say, that I shall be pleased to waive my turn this time in your favor.

By our system it will be my turn. If, therefore, I yield to you no one can object. I can fully appreciate how gratifying it would be to you to attend the next meeting of the Assembly as a Commissioner. I shall present your desire and claim to Presbytery, and have no doubt you will be elected. I shall ask to be made alternate so in case you cannot attend I may. I sincerely hope, however, that you will remain in good health and there will be no hindrance to your attending the meeting.

Thanking you for your kind wishes and remembrances to us all, I am, with best wishes to you and yours,

Sincerely yours,

L. F. Jones

Texas Female Seminary
Weatherford, Tex.

Jan. 22, 1908

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D.D.,
Washington, D.C.

Dear Dr. Jackson.

Your two letters are
received. The photo. came safely.

As regards the copy of the Minutes
of the General Assembly of the
Cumberland Presbyterian Church.
for the year 1858. I don't know
whether I can find one or not. but
I will try and find one, if possible.
I know quite a good many of the
former Cumberland ministers. and I

I will see what I can do for you.
It may take me some time to get-
track of the Minnits. But I am glad
to try.

Yours truly
Mrs. H. S. Little

1808 Penn. Ave.
Los Angeles, Cal.
Jan. 29 - 1908

Dr. Sheldon Jackson,
Washington, D.C.

Dear friend:-

At the earnest
request of Mrs. R. D. List-
I forward you these let-
ters and papers. They will
explain themselves. In
a way, these necessities
were presented to the
officers of our Presbyterian
Society, but it, of course

is too large an undertaking
for us to handle, together
with what we already have on
hand. Personally I do not know
whether it is a practical scheme,
and when I told Mrs. List that
you would be likely to know
whether it should, and could
be carried out, and how, she
immediately pressed me to send
you these letters. She would
be very thankful for your
opinion and help.

Dr & Mrs. Campbell are most
interesting people and giving
their whole hearts to this ~~people~~
Mother unites with me in kind
regards. Remember us to the
dear Eaton friends

Very sincerely

(Mrs. Albert)
Margaret Parks Shorten

Dr. Sheldon Jackson
Washington D. C.

Dear Dr.

We send you a letter from our
dear Dr. Campbell of St. Lawrence Island written
since his return to Campbell in Aug. 1907.

The letter is a strong plea for an electric plant
to light the little dark homes of the natives.

We feel with the Dr. that the electric ^{light} would be
a great help to the work and a very great be-
-nefit to the afflicted natives, and is as the Dr. says
an imperative need.

Knowing that you understand the situation
thoroughly, and are so interested in the uplift
and salvation of these people, we cannot but wonder.

Would it be possible to get our government to
supply this great need of its people on the Island.

The plant and the expense of running it year after year.

The Dr. with the aid of some of the younger boys in
his school will be able to run it.

If a man could be sent with it on the supply
boat, to set it up, and get it to running, giving
instructions in the meantime, it would be the
fine thing and insure the success of the scheme.

Distillate would have to be furnished for years.

The plant itself will cost as you see by the estimates

about two thousand dollars.

The distillate, freight and a house for the plant would cost at least another thousand.

Mr. Grant the engine man whom we have consulted with regard to the cost of the plant, says there would be plenty of hot water for bathing and laundry purposes at the engine house. In order to utilize the hot water, tubs, wash barrels, mangles and soap would have to be sent up also.

Some of the natives go now to Mr. Campbell's house, to wash their clothes and have bread. They are so fond of bread and white luscious.

Mr. finds it convenient to have a good supply of the latter on hand, so buys a ton or more himself each year. At Mr. Campbell's dinner with a cup of tea in place of cake, at their bible classes and entertainments. Please let us know at your earliest convenience what you would advise us to do in this matter, and if you will be able to assist us in any way whatever.

We feel since our government is spending money for the benefit and uplift of these people, that it would be a better business proposition on its part to relieve the present conditions on the island sufficiently so that the natives might receive full benefit.

of the good instruction provided for them
by it.

The want of light and health are
certainly great drawbacks to the getting of an
education.

We who are interested in the salvation of
souls, realize that St. Lawrence Island may
be the stepping stone to gain an entrance
to Siberia with the gospel.

Already its influence is being felt as the church
of that island has supplied its willingness
to allow U. M. C. A. work done in its territory.
The need is some one to go.

Who knows but what some of the Lord's people
may be fitted under his instantaneousity to do
that work. The Lord will impart the right
spirit. We are sure.

Our prayer is God help us to help them,
through our government or some way.
We are praying for you and the cause.

Yours most sincerely in the Master's service

Wm. R. L. List.

155 Pasadena Ave.

South Pasadena

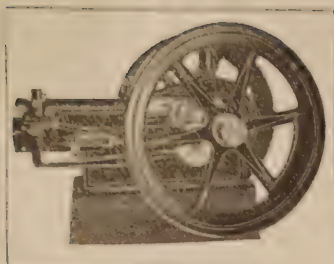
Jan. 1908

Calif.

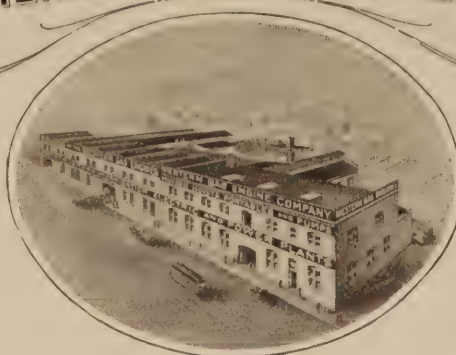
Western Gas Engine Company

INCORPORATED
MANUFACTURERS OF

THE WESTERN DISTILLATE AND GAS ENGINE



Mining Hoists
Portables
Pumping Plants
7 to 700 H. P.



Power and
Electric
Generating
Plants



Home Exch. 187
Sunset Main 1240

DIRECTORS
W. H. FROST
President and Gen. Mgr.
FRED C. NELLES
V. Pres. and Secretary
W. E. McVAY
E. C. STERLING
W. S. TAYLOR

R. M. CLOSE, Superintendent
TAYLOR & FORGY, Attorneys

Office and Shops 908 to 932 No. Main St.
Northern California Branch—Third and Washington Sts., Oakland
Nevada Sales Agency—Goldfield, Nevada

P. O. Box 562 - Station C
Western Union Code

Address all communications to the Company.
In your reply please refer to the writer.

Los Angeles, California

(C O P Y)

Dec 21st, 1907.

Mrs. R. D. List,
South Pasadena, Calif.

Dear Madam:-

In response to your request we have very carefully gone over the electric lighting plant proposition for St. Lawrence Isle, but I fear the cost will be rather prohibitory. The equipment would consist of the following:

ENGINE:-

- 1 - 25 H.P. Western Special Electric Engine
- 1 - set of anchor bolts,
- 1 - 130 gallon fuel tank,
- 2 - 34 x 86" water tanks,
- pipe and fittings for fuel, circulating water and exhaust,
- 1 - muffler,
- concrete foundation for engine and generator,
- 1 - bel 1 1/2" belt lacing,
- 58 1/3 ft. 8" double leather endless belt.

GENERATOR:-

- 1 - 10 K.W. Type R. Westinghouse compound wound Generator 250 volts 1600 Rev. 9 1/2 x 12 pulley.

PIPING TO SWITCHBOARD:-

- 30 ft. 1 1/2" iron pipe,
- 100 ft. #4 R. C. Wire,
- 2 - elbows, 1 1/2"
- 50 ft. #14 R.C. Wire.

SWITCHBOARD:-

Black enameled slate 30 x 42 x 1 1/2" beveled edge, mounted on japanned angle iron frame with cap nuts 18" wall braces,

(C O P Y)

#2 12-21-07

Mrs. R. D. List.

1 - 250 V1. round type Westinghouse Voltmeter
1 - Round type Westinghouse Ammeter,
1 - D.P.S.T. Rear connected front fusible
polished knife switch,
1 - Field Rheostat,
2 - pilot light brackets complete,
1 - lamp ground detector outlet,
Necessary wire and connections for back of board.

POLE LINE:

100 - 4 x 4 rough 16 ft. lg. Poles,
1/2 crate wood brackets 500 L.
500 - 20 Penny Nails,
50 - 10 Do.
1000 - Pony Insulators,
10000 - ft. #10 W.P. Wire 26.58 (460 lbs)
2000 - ft. #14 W.P. Wire (40 lbs)

HOUSE WIRING MATERIAL:

50 Main Switches,
10000 ft. #14 R.C. Wire,
2655 Knobs
1000 Tubes
200 Sockets
200 Rosettes
1000 ft. Cord
5 lbs tape,
2 lbs Solder
2 packages soldering acid
50 - 32 C.P. Lamps 250 V1
250 - 16 C.P. " 250 V1.
27 - gr. $2\frac{1}{8}$ " x 10 Screws,
2 - gr. 1" x 7 "
2 - gr. $1\frac{1}{8}$ " x 7 "
100 - 12 amp fuse plugs.

PRICE:

Total price F.O.B. Los Angeles,

TWENTY TWO HUNDRED SEVENTY FIVE (\$2275.00) DOLLARS

WEIGHT:

About 15000#

The greater part of this material we have to go out and purchase we having \$1100.00 only in the engine but I will take ~~great~~ great pleasure in subscribing toward the plant to the amount of \$275.00 which would make the balance to pay \$2000.00; and will also take great pleasure in getting all the material together and shipping it properly.

#3 1-30-08

Mrs. F. D. List.

It is a small price for a plant of this kind, but I fear it is more expensive than you would care to install.

However, it would be out of the question to give him anything that would be of any use to him unless you get into it in a proper manner and we could not possibly advise anything inferior to this for the proposition indicated.

Shall be pleased to hear from you if there is anything we can do in the matter.

Very truly yours,

WESTERN GAS WORKS COMPANY

Per (Signed) W. H. Frost,
President.

ans 2 Jan 20, 1908

DIRECTORS.
J. T. UNDERWOOD, Pres't.
CHARLES W. HAND, Vice Pres't. DE WITT BERGEN, Sec. Treas.
J. HENRY HAGGERTY, DANIEL W. McWILLIAMS.
HENRY MORGENTHAU, CHARLES STRAUSS.
GEORGE H. DAY, OSCAR L. GUBELMAN.

CABLE ADDRESS "LEVITICAL"
LIEBER'S CODE A. B. C. CODE.
& WESTERN UNION CODES.



GRAND PRIZE MILAN	1906.
GOLD MEDALS (2) PORTLAND OREGON	1905.
GRAND PRIZE LIEGE	1905.
GRAND PRIZE ST. LOUIS EXPOSITION	1904.
GRAND DIPLOMA OF HONOR ST. PETERSBURG	1904.
DIPLOMA OF HONOR ROME	1903.
GRAND PRIZE LIMOGES	1903.
GRAND PRIZE ROME	1902.
FIRST GRAND DIPLOMA VENICE	1901.
GOLD MEDAL PAN AMERICAN BUFFALO	1901.
GOLD MEDAL PARIS	1900.

UNDERWOOD TYPEWRITER CO.
INCORPORATED



THE UNDERWOOD TYPEWRITER.

HEAD OFFICE 241 BROADWAY, NEW YORK.

**THE GRAND PRIZE
MILAN, 1906.**

ADDRESS ALL CORRESPONDENCE
TO THE COMPANY.

New York, January 29, 1908.

Hon. Sheldon Jackson,
Bureau of Education,
Washington, D. C.

My dear Sir:-

I am in receipt of a letter from Washington, stating that it will not be necessary for us to make the purchase of the boat as requested by Dr. Campbell of St. Lawrence Island, because the natives there had already purchased a vessel.

I am a little bit surprised at this, and am a little skeptical about it, but doubtless you will be able to assure me positively regarding it. Of course, it is quite possible that Dr. Campbell did not know anything about it, and that he could not get a letter off on the revenue cutter which landed him at the Island. In which case, of course, it has been absolutely impossible for him to advise me.

I have already taken the thing, as you know, seriously in hand, and the Christian Herald will probably

Hon. Sheldon Jackson

-2-

take it up further, giving it very large publicity in the course of a few weeks. I, therefore, wish if possible to get your own personal view of the situation, and will thank you very much if you will write me definitely regarding it.

I beg to remain, with great respect,

Very truly yours,

CWH.C.

Chas. M. Lamb.

My dear Mr. Hallock:-

Thank you for your good word this morning. I am delighted to know that the report has reached the hands of Sheldon Jackson at Washington. Dr. Grenfell gained most of his information from him and this will be a happy coincidence. I will send you another copy of the article if you wish. We hope it is to be reprinted in several papers in the various states.

14 Beacon St.

Yours sincerely,

Boston, Feb. 1, '03.

E. E. White

~~Secy N. E. Grenfell Assocn~~

See New England Grenfell Association



2
C



POSTAL CARD

THE SPACE BELOW IS FOR THE ADDRESS ONLY

Mr. Charles Hallock,

Southold, Long Island,

New York.

FEB
2
12 M
1908

5-7 Gillette St., Hartford Conn.
February second -

My dear Doctor Jackson,

The little book you
sent me for doing me is already
becoming very dear. I am sorry
that I have had to be so busy
in other things, you know I appreciate
your thought of me, ~~and~~ how
this particular book pleases me
and helps me. I have just
been reading the passages
for the day before stating my-
self to write my little note to

to you.

I hope the days as they come are finding you stronger. It seems hard to climb back to anything like normal strength after every kind of illness.

Our being here in Hartford is a great pleasure to me in that we are with old, old friends, the friendship with our Sisters dating back to early childhood. Mr. Brown, is of course very busy with the lectures at the Seminary, and others for teachers and general audiences which

are put in between times. The time for
him is very crowded - but I am
allowed to be very quiet - and so get all
possible good from the change of air
and seeing my old friend -

Please give my warm greeting to
all ~~the~~ household - and that from
my dear man, too.

Sincerely,

Fanny Eddy Brown.

Ans^d Feb 12-

Feb. 5th. 1908.

EDITORIAL ROOMS OF THE YOUTH'S COMPANION,
BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS.

Dear Sir: —

You were very accepting
for the ~~Companion~~ some years
ago, and I should be glad
to have another contribution from
you — about 3000 words, a

Case.

Will you kindly give the
choice of some subjects which
you think would interest a
miscellaneous constituency like

and ?

Louis, Fairbairn,

William H. Ridgway

2

Grand Hotel Continental,
Hygiene, ~~Hygiene~~

~~GATES AVE.~~

~~BROOKLYN.~~

Jan. 11 - 1908

My dear Mr. Brewster,

You too give the
time and place to give, to
you, and Mr. Brewster's,
and as they will be, I
had dare not forget the
dear children who have
lovedly for years, tried
to do his will.

I have long wanted to
know ~~how~~ our Government
does not allow the Indian
in Government schools, in
America among the Indians,
or in Porto Rico or the Philippines.

He was following the example
of Great Britain, and was
all those criticisms her conduct
in keeping the Trade out of
her Indian and other schools
outside of Great Britain, when
she insisted upon its being
open to Great Britain.

I am indignant when I
think of it. If you will
get some one else to answer
me, and not take your own
time it will please me.

Yours sincerely—

M^r: Benson also sends kind
regards to you and Mr. Beckman
with high esteem,

Mary E. Benson.



214-218 S. FIFTH STREET
PHILADELPHIA

February 14, 1908.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D.D., LL.D.,
Commissioner of Education,
Washington, D.C.

My dear Dr. Jackson:-

The Ministerial Social Union of Philadelphia and vicinity has directed me to invite you to be its guest of honor at its meeting to be held on the second Monday of April, at half-past twelve o'clock, noon, at The Bellevue-Stratford, in Philadelphia. There will be a dinner and three addresses; one by the Rev. George William Knox, D.D., of New York; one by the Rev. Dr. William Henry Roberts, of this city; and the other by you if you will kindly consent to speak for a little. The whole is designed to be in commemoration of your fiftieth anniversary as minister and missionary in our Church. An early reply will greatly oblige.

Yours very sincerely,

A. S. Holman
Chairman.

R. S. Holman

RSH/HB.

(COPY)

THE
WESTMINSTER.

214-218 S. Fifth Street,
Philadelphia

February 14, 1908.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D.D., LL.D.,
Commissioner of Education,
Washington, D. C.

My dear Dr. Jackson)

The Ministerial Social Union of Philadelphia and vicinity has directed me to invite you to be its guest of honor at its meeting to be held on the second Monday of April, at half-past twelve o'clock, noon, at The Bellsbue-Stratford, in Philadelphia. There will be a dinner and three addresses; one by the Rev. George William Knox, D.D., of New York; one by the Rev. Dr. William Henry Roberts, of this city; and the other by you if you will kindly consent to speak for a little. The whole is designed to be in commemoration of your fiftieth anniversary as minister and missionary in our Church. An early reply will greatly oblige,

Yours very sincerely,

(signed)

R. S. Holmes,

Chairman.

RSH/AB.

+ 50 th

(COPY)

THE
WESTMINSTER.

214-218 S. Fifth Street,
Philadelphia

February 14, 1908.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D.D., LL.D.,
Commissioner of Education,
Washington, D. C.

My dear Dr. Jackson)

The Ministerial Social Union of Philadelphia and vicinity has directed me to invite you to be its guest of honor at its meeting to be held on the second Monday of April, at half-past twelve o'clock, noon, at The Bellebue-Stratford, in Philadelphia. There will be a dinner and three addresses; one by the Rev. George William Knox, D.D., of New York; one by the Rev. Dr. William Henry Roberts, of this city; and the other by you if you will kindly consent to speak for a little. The whole is designed to be in commemoration of your fiftieth anniversary as minister and missionary in our Church. An early reply will greatly oblige,

Yours very sincerely,

(signed) R. S. Holmes,
Chairman.

RSH/HB.

(1) Bellevue-Stratford

(COPY)

THE
WESTMINSTER.

214-218 S. Fifth Street,
Philadelphia

February 14, 1908.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D.D., LL.D.,
Commissioner of Education,
Washington, D. C.

My dear Dr. Jackson)

The Ministerial Social Union of Philadelphia and vicinity has directed me to invite you to be its guest of honor at its meeting to be held on the second Monday of April, at half-past twelve o'clock, noon, at The Bellebue-Stratford, in Philadelphia. There will be a dinner and three addresses; one by the Rev. George William Knox, D.D., of New York; one by the Rev. Dr. William Henry Roberts, of this city; and the other by you if you will kindly consent to speak for a little. The whole is designed to be in commemoration of your fiftieth anniversary as minister and missionary in our Church. An early reply will greatly oblige,

Yours very sincerely,

(signed) R. S. Holmes,
Chairman.

RSH/HB.

Nogales, Ariz. Febr. 17th 08

My Dear Jackson:

I surely appreciate the kindness of sending me the report of Sighting Deer at New Foundland, and I thank you very much for thinking of me in connection with it, especially so, as I have had several letters from Norway telling me about the purchase etc.

There is no doubt that it will be a success, and it will bring successful result sooner than your Alaskan enterprise, because the seat of operation is so much more civilized, and so much nearer to appreciative people, and further because there seems to be none

of that selfish opposition from influential Trading Companies or other semi and official sources, such as you had to contend with; from what I can read between the lines of the report the people of Newfoundland as a whole is in accord with the movement, while you had to fight elements as well as ~~oppression~~ and scant funds.

We will soon hear of the success; the herd having been landed in good condition, all rest with the men in immediate charge.

I have spent most of the Winter here, and in Sonora, Mexico, is in good health.

Greeting and wishes for better health I remain very truly
 W^m Killwicks

Department of the Interior,

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK,

OFFICE OF SUPERINTENDENT,

Yellowstone Park, Wyo., February 18, 1908.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson,

C/o Department of the Interior,

Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:

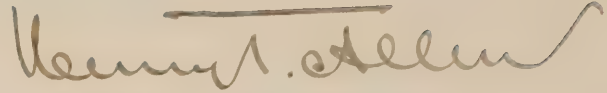
As you are probably the best authority on reindeer in our country, I would highly esteem any suggestions that you might see fit to give me relating to the introduction of reindeer into this large reservation. It has been a question in my mind whether the soil here produces the right kind of food for their sustenance. There is a marked absence of lichens and mosses here but superior varieties of wild grasses. In addition to these we produce annually about 140 tons of alfalfa hay for the deer, sheep, elk and antelope. It would be practicable to secure timothy hay as well as the alfalfa for their use.

I believe that reindeer would be a very attractive animal for the thousands of sightseers who annually visit this park. We maintain about nine stations out in the park which may be visited during certain of the winter months only on skis. It has been suggested that reindeer might prove valuable work animals for us in the winter time.

I am delighted to hear of your marked success with the reindeer and hope that you may be able to give me favorable assurances

concerning their introduction here.

Very truly yours,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, reading "Henry A. Allen". The signature is written in dark ink and is positioned above the typed name.

Major, 8th Cavalry,

Acting Superintendent.

Ans - July 4, 1908.

Nushagak, Alaska, Feb. 21 '1908.

Dear Dr. Jackson:--

In the Summer I received a letter from a friend saying you had been ill but later well again. Lately we have missed your name on letters from Washington and we judge you have been taking a season of rest after so long and active work in Alaska's Education. Be assured that many will regret it should you retire from Alaska Service. In the Fall I wrote to the Department about securing Reindeer for this place, as there were several men here who from knowledge of the deer in Europe would have been much pleased to enter into the business. Money and the wherewithal not being lacking in the backing for such a project if we could secure them. I learned from Mr. Updegraff that there was no way the deer could be given to private parties to enter into the business. I for one am willing to enter into the deer business if I could as there will be a future to the deer and we only regret that they cannot be given to the settlers of Alaska.

I have been unable to use the deer on my Mail Service yet though we have desired to do so. If we had deer and herders at our disposal we would long ago have tried ^{them} and we feel sure would be using them now but as it is, trained men and deer from the Bethel herd are busy about the herd and to secure them for experimental work has not yet been accomplished.

My Mail Service has been on time in every trip to the last ^{word by} mail from there and is working very satisfactory. We are glad we took the trouble to get the Contract changed to the time and number of trips that were possible. 12 trips a year would have been impossible but with the present schedule there is no trouble thus far and we think we will have no difficulty in making all the trips on time.

I wished to ask of you a little information. As you know I lost all I had of earthly effects in the S.F. Fire ^{in 1906.} I am doing all a man can to make ready for a new start in the States where my children can be with me. I want to leave Alaska after 1910 and would like to get the work of the Census for this region at that time. Could you tell me whom to address that I may secure the Census work of this or the Kuskokwim region for that year?

2.

I am doing fairly well here since my return but am not in a position to let any thing pass that I can do to earn the money with which to return to the States with my family at the earliest date possible as my children are or will need advanced schooling soon. I will enclose an addressed envelope for the reply to this Census matter if you can tell me anything at this date.

I will likely be coming out to the States in 1909 in the Fall to secure new Mail Contracts and could look to this matter if I knew whom to address on the subject.

At this time I am the Commissioner for this region and with all my duties quite busy in one way or another. I am here in Alaska to be busy and stay busy if I can until such time that I can settle in a home in the States.

I send this in care of Dr.Hamilton as I do not know where to address you with a private letter.

I am very sincerely yours,

J. H. Romig .

To Dr.Sheldon Jackson,
Bureau of Education,
Washington,D.C.

Aug 20 1908

870-16 Ch. H. Feb 20 1908

Rev Sheldon Jackson

Dear Sir

In response to the appeal you
forwarded to me. I am sending a check
to Mr Chas W. Howard to be used toward
the purchase of a boat by the people of
St. Lawrence Island Alaska

Yrs truly

Chas. H. Gray

ack. Feb 25. 1908.



457 CLINTON AVENUE.

BROOKLYN

NEW-YORK

Feb. 24/08.

My dear Mr. Jackson.

Mrs. May sent her
check for \$100. I ac-
knowledge it. I

hope you may succeed
as well with Mrs.
Hubbard. I am
sending you some of
the Circulars. I

wrote to Mr. Black of
The Seattle Hardware Co.
who is to buy the boat.

I stated to him the
facts & he approves of
proceeding with the
raising of the money
but not the purchase
of the boat until we

Can hear again from
Dr. Campbell. I think that
this coincides with your
judgment. it is very
evident to me that it
will take another year
to get the amount we
will require. I find
that the project appears
to interest more people
& with the easing up of
the financial stringency
we doubt will succeed.

Faithfully Yours
Chas. S. Land

ansd Feb 29. 08

WILLIAM T. ELLIS,
WYNCOTE, PENN.

Feb. 27, 1908.

Rev. Dr. Sheldon Jackson,

The Concord,

Washington, D.C.

My dear Dr. Jackson:--

I am glad that you thought of me in connection with the reindeer paragraph. I may be able to make a brief note of it in a number of papers throughout the country. Let me ~~send~~ [→] my personal pleasure at this latest news of the success of your experiment.

I wish you, or some other big man, would lead out in a Home Mission crusade such as a few of us are working on in the Laymen's Missionary Movement. The foreign work is leaving the home quite in the rear, and this should not be.

Cordially yours,

W^m T. Ellis

Kenmet Square
Pa.

February 28; 1908.

Dear friends;

I'm afraid I have been neglecting my best friend for a while. You see I have been transferred from East Dowingtown to Kenmet Square; I have been transferred because as Mrs. Kerr, is in poor health and ~~the~~ Dr. Kerr and another doctor said she must leave all cares.

So the school thought best to send me here of course they know best. I always think

when I feel little rebellious; I'm half ashamed to admit but never the less it is true. I suppose you wonder why because they won't let me go home. I know I will be thankful some day sooner or later. But makes me feel so selfish when I think of my poor people; tho' I have but a sister, who are so anxious to get education and I have everything compared to theirs.

I received a letter from Anna Coodilook she also says the natives are very anxious to learn.

It seems so funny to think that Anna is learning her native tongue again.

I have entered the room next
to first. In a room here we have
measurements of all kinds it is
very hard in some places. Oh! I
could never thank you for bring-
ing me to Carlisle it has done
me so much. Your pains in
bringing me to Carlisle shall
not be fruitless but it may be
a long time before I can be some-
thing to my people. I intend to
stay in country as long as the
school allows me to do so. Because
I am among the white people
and I prefer them to the Indians.

I must soon close but one more
thing I've always felt queer
about is this: I have but one name
and all the other girls have two

and I would like to have another
name too. Do I just sign my na-
me E. what ever I want? Or
must I go thro some drill to do so?

If I must have but one name
I can of course be satisfied.

Hope to hear from you soon
and hope to hear you in good
health when this letter finds you.

I am the same you know
well happy as can be for I dearly
like my dear country people.

Yours respt.

^m
E. Sanetuck.

Miss Esau Yuck